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RELLAIRE, O., July 3 .- Jack Cunning-

ham was killed and Mrs. Robert Long and

her blind daughter, Nellie, were badly

wounded to-night in a shooting affray or

had lived with Mrs. Long, and was jeal-

ous of her. In the absence of Mr. Long

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SPEECH ON THE TARIFF

NOMINEE M'KINLEY TO BIG DELE-GATIONS OF OHIOANS.

What He Wagts to See Is Idle Men at Hanna's Executive Committee.

was the spokesman. Major Mc-

"Colonel Bovey and my Fellow-citizensand I thank my old friend, your spokesgreeting which he has brought to me in your behalf. This assemblage is fairly typical of our American comou are here because in your hearts You believe that those principles you when put into practical slation and administration. You believe largest measure of good to the mber, and you believe that beou recall that for more than a third ntury these great Republican prinin this country, and that during all you have enjoyed exceptional the last three years and a half. (Loud apause.) You know, therefore, something of only waiting for an opportunity express that which, after all, is the rations that have been witnessed here for the American people, that they early-to return to power that grand old which your spokesman has so ngly alluded-in every branch of the government of the United States ere in this country we are all depend on may be. All of us want good nes, good wages, good prices, good marand then we want good money always. (Vociferous cheering.) When we give

want to be paid in good sound dollars,

worth 100 cents, and no less. Now, whatever policy will bring us back to those good

times is the one that the great majority of the American people are in favor of, and will so register their votes at the coming election; and you seem to have made up

GAINING MANY FRIENDS AMONG THE DELEGATES AT CHICAGO.

Good Progress Made by the Matthews Boom Yesterday, and Support

MR. BLAND'S CHANCES WANING

ANTE-CONVENTION CAUCUS,

Silverites Was Called Off.

ARRIVAL OF FRENZEL ET AL.

THIRTY-SIX INDIANA SOUND-MONEY | candidate has failed, and by its failure MEN NOW AT CHICAGO,

And All Attended a Meeting of W. Whitney's Gold-Standard Contingent Last Night.

INTERVIEW WITH GREEN SMITH

AND SOME POINTED REMARKS BY THE HON. CHARLES JEWETT.

of the Hoosier Gold Campaign on the Matthews Boom.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, July 3 .- The Matthews boom showed distinctly favorable progress to-day. The failure and final abandonment of the scheme to hold a silver caucus on Monday weakening of the Bland boom and the capture of a fair proportion of the incoming Southern delegates, all had a tendency to help the Indiana man along. Boies and Matthews are the only candidates who have Democratic Convention enthusiastic delegations from their own ing a few who make fun of his pretensions, and the enthusiasm and hard work of a candidate's own delegation counts for a On JULY 3, 4,5 and 6 good deal. Then, aside from his silver howlthat) Governor Matthews has a record as a fairly safe man, at least there is nothing 2 West Washington street, Union Station and makes him probably the least objectionable watching for a chance to grab all the silver "I am going to detain you only long servatism left. The Florida delegation tonough to say that I am grateful for this day promised to second his nomination, and assurances of support were obtained from Georgia and Alabama. Then it developed try is a return to that prosperity which we that both the Boies and Bland followers enjoyed for so many years. (Loud and continuous applause.) What I want is to see are more favorably disposed toward Matthews than toward each other, and when the break comes, it looks as though he have at work at good American wages, the might get a big boost from whichever side the better prices will they get for their

knocks under first. The Indiana people are not at all worried over the renewal of the Teller talk today, though it carries with it the intimaand support, and welcoming you with an | tion that the "Senatorial silver syndicate" is throwing its influence to the Republican pleasure to meet and to greet each one of bolter. They know that with Teller at the you individually." (Tremendous applause head of the ticket there would be no Democratic party this year, either in Indiana or any other State east of the Mississippi, are serene in their confidence that the conspokesman. Governor McKinley responded | vention is not likely to be led into such by paying a glowing tribute to Lincoln's a patent blunder by the pleas and threats anything," said one of his most

factory reports of the day's work were and the prospects to-night point to a very

This morning meddling outsiders launched | whipped." a vice presidential boom for Matthews. The women of Cleveland are arranging Turple out an end to it in short order, land correspondent says: The Republican are pursued with the fear that after the as its predecessors have so frequently done before-pick the second name from Indiana. not consider any propositions concerning the vice presidency until the nomination for

At to-night's meeting of the delegation resolution, drawn by Senator Turple and

introduced by John E. Lamb. "Resolved, That the delegation from Indiana believe that the nominee of this convention ought to be made by the convention, and we decline to attend or be bound

position to this resolution. Colerick and two or three others of the more radical It was finally adopted, however, and it was then voted to make the adoption

When he handed the resolution to the

nade the following explanation: "This resolution was passed for the reason that our State as well as others has been instructed by name for a candidate to be voted for from first to last. We also think it undenperatic that the question of an. one taking effect in her breast, another wounding the little girl in the leg. John Long, a stepson of the woman, came up while Cunningham was beating the woman, and shot him twice. Cunningham died soon after and the boy was arrested, and will probably escape punishment. think it undemocratic that the question of a nomination should be submitted to a less body than the whole convention. All the States in the Union have been invited to send delegates to this convention and the question of a nomination should not the question of a nomination should not

be considered in a body consisting of representatives of less than all the States. Any conference or caucus not representing all the States is not a convention and ought not to assume its powers."

This formal action caused much comment late to-night and all sorts of rumors were afloat to the effect that Indiana had deserted the silver forces and like stuff and nonsense. Among those who understood the action the comment was entirely fav-

At the meeting to-night it was practically decided to make Judge McCabe the Indiana member of the resolutions committee, and Eli Marvin member of the committee on credentials. The fight of Leon Bailey for Sheerin's place on the national committee was not considered, but will be taken up at the full meeting of the delegation which is called for 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Bailey thinks he is getting along pretty well, but fourteen of the dele-HIS MAIN HOPE RESTED ON AN gates have intimated to Sheerin that they would like to have him stay on the committee. One great obstacle that Bailey had not counted upon is looming up in the fact that it is about ticket grabbing time, and every Indiana delegate present is being hounded to death for tickets-and Sheerin has tickets to burn. R. M. S.

BLAND BEATEN.

Failure of Silverites to Agree on a Caucus Has Ruined His Chances.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, July 3.-The scheme to hold a caucus of all the silver delegates named at the Columbia Theater and agree on a some of Bland's most sagacious managers believe the defeat of their candidate has been accomplished. When Indiana and Kentucky yesterday raised a cry against this proposed caucus the trouble for the Bland people began, for a number of other States with favorite sons, who are regarded as possibilities, trailed in and declared that their delegations would not participate. The Boies people were in doubt as to what their course should be. They did not want "to take a dare" and have it said they were EX-GOV. afraid that Bland would succeed in mustering enough strength at the start to become the choice of the meeting. Senator at once took charge of the Boies boom. The first thing he did was to give the death blow to this caucus scheme. "Of course, we shall oppose it," said he to the Journal correspondent. "We have come here to nominate Boies in open convention, not in secret caucus. We have been working hard to organize his friends in Iowa and other States for the last six weeks, and they are coming here in force to make just about such a campaign as was made for Cleveland in 1884. Do you imagine we are going to give up all this preliminary work now and submit our claims to a caucus. The silver programme on all other points is all right; we are for it, but when it comes to to decide on a candidate, the consequent the nomination, we have the best silver

man in the lot and we don't propose throw our chances away. Furthermore, we are instructed to work and vote for Horace Boies and we are going to do it. The Bland managers understood last night that the caucus scheme was in great danger and this morning, bright and early, they were out among the Southerners trying to persuade them that unless the silver forces should go into the convention with an absolutely solid front on all questions. ing (and he has been none too consistent in | presidential candidate and all, they were likely to be bewitched, seduced and utterly ruined by the handful of cunning and marchistic in his record, and this fact malevolent "gold bugs," who are just of the candidates before the convention | people, chuck them into a black bag and to those delegates who still have some con- lock them up in a terrible Wall-street safety deposit vault before you can say "Jack Robinson." With the average silver delegate, who runs and hides under the bed if you say "Whitney" to him, this tale of terror would work all right until was bound to control the convention anyhow, and there was no need of getting

When the Boies forces kicked over the traces and began to fight the scheme the Bland people realized that it was all off. They then realized for the first time that more work and less wind might be a good thing for their candidate, and at noon a caucus of all Missourians, delegates or not, was called at the Auditorium Annex. They organized themselves into a working force north or south of the Ohio river, and they to visit delegations as they arrive, and

"Bland is beaten if my judgment is worth to realize that he cannot be depended on in a pinch. We have about 375 of the sliver delegates, enough to control a silver not be done now. The situation has developed into the field against us and the field has the best of it. Yes, I think we

If this judgment is correct the fight will le between Boies and Matthews, with the The temper of the delegates is such that

the renegade Republican Senators, who are here trying to nominate Teller, might as

INDIANA GOLD MEN.

Thirty-Six Registered at the Hotels-Pointed Remarks by Jewett.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, July 3 .- The Indiana soundmoney people came in this morning and stopped at the Victoria Hotel. Among them were A. G. Smith, John W. Kern (who slipped over to the Auditorium in order not to be too closely identified with a crowd that might be thought to be inimical to the interests of Matthews). John P. Frenzel, Fred Francke, Frank Helwig, S. O. Pickens and J. E. McCullough, of Indianapolis, and Charles L. Jewett, of New Albany. Others came in during the day and by night thirty-six of them were registered. After a bit of rest and a breakfast they went to the headquarters opened for them yestrday at the Palmer House by Mr. Bynum. Here they listened to a statement from Mr. Bynum as to the status of the fight up to date, to the effect that the only fighting that had been done had been by the silver men among themselves. It was decided to hold a caucus at 7 o'clock this evening and elect Indiana representatives to the general conference of soundmoney men called by Mr. Whitney at the Auditorium at 8:30. It was further agreed that A. G. Smith should argue the case of Mr. Frenzel before the national committee on Monday. W. A. Cullop, of Vincennes, is to argue Cooper's case, and it is the general impression that when these two sledge-

GOLD-STANDARD FORCES NOW FIGHTING FOR SOUND MONEY.

Whitney in Command of the Little Aggressive Army that Invaded Chicago Yesterday Afternoon.

HILL, FLOWER, GRAY, SMITH

HARRITY, BYNUM, ECKELS AND OTHERS ACTING AS LIEUTENANTS.

Meeting Held Last Night and Organization Effected for Carrying the War Into the Silver Camp.

GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION

POINTED OUT BY SENATOR GRAY OF TAKING THE CHAIR.

Speeches Made by Well-Known Me Predicting Disaster if the Power, C. C. Baldwin and Smith M. Weed White Metallists Win. of New York, W. D. Bynum and John L.

FLOWER FEARFUL

Bayless, however, arrived this morning and THAT NEW YORK STATE WILL GO 200,000 REPUBLICAN.

> Bynum Afraid Indiana Will Be Lost to Democracy by 5,000-Colonel Fellows in Tears.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. people have held their first big conference of States, and that those present indicate and their only sign of a bolt that has yet the names of delegates or influential perdeveloped is in Massachusetts. A general sons in the city favorable to the cause appeal to the convention will be made tomorrow and a big sound-money mass meet- from which names thus reported the secreing will be held to-morrow night. The Indiana sound-money people arrived to-day nearly all the States were represented, to-day dissolved, but the committee of five here to work against free silver. still lives, and the senatorial junto has turned the leadership of the silver forces over to a general committee to be comcommittee has decided to recommend gold the November election. men for both temporary and permanent

Matthews is not a candidate for Vice President. Bland's managers are inclined to believe that he is beaten, though to-night they figure for him 382 votes on the first has no chance of success. McCabe is to be Indiana member of the resolutions committee, and Marvin of the credentials committee. Sheerin will probably be re-elected to the national committee.

W. C. Whitney and his gold-standard contingent from the East arrived at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the first thing they dld was to engage all the vacant rooms in the lake front hotels, Mr. Whitney saw ner in his room at the Auditorium Annex and was ready for business. At 8 o'clock the sound-money conference was held at Each State represented was called upon for statement of what would happen if silver for Indiana, said it meant the loss of the State by fully fitfy thousand. There was no band with blaring instruments to meet the Eastern gold-standard men when they came to town. Even the local comney was on the curb at the station signaling for cabs for his party instead of answering a speech of welcome.

FLOWER GOES TO WORK. Ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower was the first to arrive and he did not wait to get the stain of travel from his person before he had launched into the fight. The first place he tackled was the West Virginia headquarters, where he met delegate Chilton. He had a very animated conference with him, and when he had finished he said to the reporter: "I had an idea about the spread of this silver fallacy and now I have confirmed it. These West Virginia people admit they are not particularly in favor of this silver business, but they have some other end to attain. In West Virginia the Democratic party has been losing votes to the Populists, each year a few more. They believe they can recover this vote by going for free silver. The situation is the same all through the country."

A local newspaper man, who had entered, county of Jefferson in New York State. "I believe there are. The trouble is just

this, the farmer is only just now beginning occurred, but the farmers just now are feeling the stringency of it and are willing to accept any fallacy that they think will

Governor Flower visited the headquarters as they were ready to call upon him. It was an hour later than Mr. Flower's arrival that the special car of William C.

Whitney rolled into the station. On were United States Senators David B. Hill, of New York; James Smith, of New Jersey, and Gray, of Delaware; ex-Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, of New York; ex-Governor William Russell, of Massachusetts: District Attorney John R. Fellows; Naval Officer Christopher C. Baldwin; State Chairman James W. Hinckley; national committeeman William F. Sheehan, ex-Mayor the Metropolitan Traction Company; Col. George B. Harvey, T. J. Regan, Mr. Whitcome of the convention. It fills the soundmoney people with wrath to see men like
Leon O. Bailey, Oscar Henderson and a
few others, who are sound-money men at
heart, train with the silver "push" in order

Complianced on Second Parce.

Congressman George B.
McClellan and James J. Martin, of New
York and Mr. Whitney. Senator Hill, Mr.
Hinckley and Sheehan went to the Palmer
heart, train with the silver "push" in order

Congressional clique from Washington. In
this one thing—that it will be impossible to elect a Democratic President on a silver platform. The Southern States represented at the meeting demonstrated this
effectively. "For the East, I think that
there would be a laxness in the campaign
which would mean defeat. I, for one, would

Constituted the soundwhich would mean defeat. I, for one, would

Constituted the soundto elect a Democratic President on a silto elect a Democratic Pre (Continued on Second Page) enator Hill said: "I shall have to look

over the situation before I express any views on the matter. We will have a conference at Mr. Whitney's rooms at 8 o'clock. Mr. Whitney said: "There is really nothing to say, except that we shall put up a big fight for our side of the issue. I don't

concede that we are beaten yet."

Associated Press Dispatch.

SOUND-MONEY MEN MEET. Speeches by Gray, Flower, Fellows and Others.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- It did not take the

gold-standard people from the East very long to get actively to work to-night. No sooner had William C. Whitney gone to his room than he wrote personal notes addressed to the leaders of all the States opposed to silver who had a representative here. These notes requested that the gold- POORLY standard people meet him and others of the Eastern men in a parlor of the Auditorium at 8 o'clock, so that some plan of action might be devised for the gold campaign. At 8 o'clock Mr. Whitney, accompanied by ex-Mayor Grant, ex-Governor Russell and several other of the Eastern men, appeared at the rooms. Senator Hill and Roswell P. Flower came in a little later and ex-Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, who is the present national committeeman from New York, came along right after. James J. Martin, John R. Fellows, Senator Gray of Delaware, Senator Smith of New Jersey, Chairman of the New York State Committee Hickley and several others followed, and the rooms soon filled up. Among the others going in were: W. F. Harrity, John R. Read and Charles Ingersoll of Pennsylvania, John P. Hopkins, Washington Hesing, James S. Eckels and Benjamin T. Cable of Illinois, J. G. Prather of Missouri, William E. Russell of Massachusetts, L. Victor Boughman of Maryland, E. S. Bragg and E. C. Wall of Wisconsin, Don M. Dickinson of Michigan, Morris

Senator Gray was chosen chairman of the meeting on motion of Mr. Whitney and Collector Reed, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Ben Cable, of Illinois, were made secretaries. Senator Gray, on taking the chair, said that every gentleman present must be impressed with the gravity of the situation No convention of the Democratic party had ever been called upon to face a condition so momentous. "We confess," said he, "that none of us is clear as to a definite policy to be pursued. All we can do and all we are seeking to do is to to hold an informal conference of those who recognize the impending danger, to take counsel one with another, and act as wisely

Dye of Indiana, Asher G. Caruth of Ken-

tucky.

as we may under the circumstances." CHICAGO, Ill., July 3.-The sound-money It was then suggested that a call be made of sound money, together with addresses, | cate," this afternoon "laid down," surrentary should make a roll. It was found that and began work. The bimetaliic committee either by delgates or by men who had come A KENTUCKIAN'S VIEWS.

Mr. Long, ex-chairman of the Democratic posed of one delegate from each silver State central committee, made an impas-State. This committee will probably call a sioned speech. He said he did not believe silver caucus for Monday night, but the it was possible to do any effective misscheme to caucus on a candidate has been sionary work with the delegation from his solved that the "committee of five," with killed, Iowa giving it its death blow. The State, but he was certain that if a 16-to-1 Turple at its head, should live until after Indiana delegation to-night adopted a res- platform were adopted by the national conolution against this scheme. The national vention Kentucky would go Republican at | Monday, and make a last effort at enti

chairman, ignoring the demand of the sil- D. R. Francis said that he regarded missionary work with the Missouri delegation The Matthews boom made a distinct ad- as well nigh hopeless. If Bland should be than fair. Turple issued a statement that | State would go Democratic, but he did not | respondent represented Indiana in the conbelieve it possible that any other candidate | ference. Only about fifty delegates were Sould carry Missouri for free silver.

Judge Moran, of Illinois, spoke at length, ance, it was thought and was heartily applauded when he said ballot. The Teller boom was revived, but | that the silver movement in Illinois was not | es were made by Senators Harris, an intelligent Democratic movement, but it | Jones and Tillman and Judge White represented the discontented socialistic and of Washington. They were mostly anarchistic following of Governor 'Altgeld, to the effect that the "gold bugs" had des which was very largely personal in its char- seended on the convention with their bar

When New York State was called ex- of business, and it was necessary for the Gov. R. P. Flower said: "In my own coun- silver people to look sharp and act harmo ty we number among our Democrats a few | niously or they would surely be "horn men of silver tendencies. We have given | swoggled" in some mysterious way. Some Republican majorities for presidential can- sharp comments were made on the absence to this personally, took a bath, ate din- didates of between two and three thousand. of any regular delegates from Indiana or I am bound to say, however, that if the lowa and it was suggested that possibly Democratic party goes before the people they were flirting with the enemy. The on a silver platform this Republican ma- programme, as wired to the Journal last the Auditorium, with the big parlors full. jority will be doubled if not trebied. To night, contemplating Bryan for temperary and the State would go in the Republican column. Governor Flower then spoke on the financial issue in the East, and that the panic that would naturally ensue,

if the silver candidate was successful, would react on the farmers, as had the panic of 1893 several years afterward. "For that reason I would not feel it possible to go before the farmers of my State and speak for a Democratic nominee upon a free-silver platform. I am positive New York State will go upon the Republican side of the question with a majority from 150,000 to 200,000 if the issue is silver." FELLOWS IN TEARS.

Governor Flower was followed by John R. Fellows, of New York, who spoke with said: "I am a Democrat, and it has been a source of great pride to me that I should be able to leave to my children as a heritage the recollection that their father had been a consistent Democrat. But I am streamed down Mr. Fellows's cheeks as he corporated into the platform of the Democratic party I must leave that party and crat. I have voted and worked and exended my energies with and for the party. ociples as the rerty has been. But while have always expected to remain a Democrat I cannot, gentlemen, accept the degrang with applause. A motion was then the Palmer House to arrange for missionary work and that a conference similar

meeting then adjourned Twice during the meeting Senator Hill. to make any remarks, saying that he did

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NO LONGER DICTATOR OF THE DEM-OCRATIC HORDE AT CHICAGO.

It Has Resolved to Dishand and Each Member Act in His Individual Capacity as Delegate.

ATTENDED MEETING

AT WHICH THE JOURNAL CORRE-SPONDENT REPRESENTED INDIANA.

- 19.20克里 · None of the Hooster Delegates at the Caucus of White Metallists

Held Last Night,

BRYAN AND HARRIS TO PRESIDE

S TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION.

Senator Hill the Choice of the Na-

tional Committee for Permanent

Chairman, and He May Consent.

NO DELAY TO BE PERMITTED

WORK OF CONVENTION TO BE CON-CLUDED IN TWO OR THREE DAYS.

Gold-Standard Men to Be Given No Opportunity to Procrastinate and

Thereby Weaken the Majority.

71. 土地出版图 到 special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, July 3 .- The Democratic national bimetallic committee, otherwise known as the "Senatorial Silver Syndidered its franchise as a general boss of the party, resolved that its work was completed, and its members would hereafter act in their capacity as delegates. It had to come. No man or set of men can lead a mob more than five days in succession, When the State of Kentucky was called, and by this morning the mutterings against the senatorial junto has become so loud and so ugly that it was thought best to retire in good order. Before taking this action, however, the "syndicate" reits round with the national committee oa When Missouri was reached Ex-Gov. ing a general silver caucus, open to all silver delegates, at the Sherman House at 8 o'clock this evening. As the Indiana delnominated it was his judgment that the disturbed at that hour, the Journal cor-

> mittee, was explained and agreed to. tion offered by Tillman and readily agreed to, that the silver delegates of each State where there are silver delegates be asked to Monday night. A Bland delegate moved candidate, but this met with of disapproval that it was withdrawn, showing conclusively that the plan to cau-

rels and their bugaboo tales of the ruin

to its demand for control of the organiza-Chairman Harrity and Controller Eckels ahead in the regular way and name both the temporary and permanent organization sions on Hill's political courage are not in R. M. S.

PLANS OF THE JUNTO. Methods of the Clique and What It Intended to Accomplish.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- The Democratic nator-elect Money, of Mississippi afternoon, "twere well 'twere done quicktheir way they will have their 16-to-1 platagreed with anybody else on any subject in evidence at the present time are the ing activity, one might easily believe he were back at the Capital at West

Promised from Southerners.